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Foggy Bottom Association MEETING

8:00 P.M. Monday
September 25, 1989

St. Paul's Parish House
2430 K Street, N.W.



John Wilson To Speak September 25

Councilmember John A. Wilson will kick off the Association's 1989-1990 year when he speaks at the September 25 meeting.

Foggy Bottom's representative on the Council since 1974, Wilson is Chairman of the important Finance and Revenue Committee. He is also a member of the Human Services, Housing and Economic Development, and Consumer and Regulatory Affairs Committees.

Wilson is currently a candidate for the Council chairmanship.

Educated at Maryland State College, he was a Visiting Fellow at the Institute for Policy Studies, Washington, D.C. Mr. Wilson participated in the Senior Executives in State Local Government program at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University in 1985. He was also a Fellow at the Institute of Politics — John F. Kennedy School of Government, Harvard University in 1985. Mr. Wilson received an Honorary Doctorate in 1986 from the University of Maryland, Eastern Shore.

Mr. Wilson is married to Bonita Biro Wilson.

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Martin Named Rector of St. Paul's

On September 1, 1989 the Reverend Doctor Richard Cornish Martin assumed his new position as Rector of Saint Paul's Episcopal Church. He succeeds the Reverend Canon James R. Daughtry, who resigned at the end of May and returned to his home state of New Mexico.

Father Martin's lengthy and happy association with Saint Paul's began in 1958 when he was a student at Virginia Theological Seminary in Alexandria. From 1964 to 1966 he was chaplain at George Washington University and a part-time assistant at the church; from 1966 to 1973 he was the full-time senior curate at Saint Paul's. In 1973 he was elected Rector of Saint George's Episcopal Church at 2nd and U Streets, N.W., in which capacity he served until this August.

Long-time residents of the neighborhood will recall that Father Martin was actively involved in

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We Get Letters

I am in total agreement with this article (Scott Carlsen's letter on the Cooper Houses). It would be nice if some organization would buy it and use it as their headquarters and restore it to its original condition. It was attractive only three years ago; before someone started to rip it apart.

I just want to add my voice to Mr. Carlsen and hope that these houses are preserved.

Winifred Q. Fothergill-Quinlan
2515 K Street, N.W.

Here is an idea which should benefit the safety and security of Foggy Bottom residents who walk through Thompson's Boat Yard at the bottom of Virginia Avenue. We would like to see an appropriate light illuminate the bridge across the canal leading to the marina. This would be a real plus for the neighborhood at minimum cost since many people use this path to Washington Harbor.

Anything you can do to help would be greatly appreciated.

Beverlee Schiff

ED. NOTE: National Park Service, how about it?

The West End Tenants Association (WETA) is writing to bring you up to date on D.C. Council Bill 8-188, "Tenant Opportuni-

ty to Purchase Clarification Amendment Act of 1989," introduced by Councilman John Ray. You may recall Bill 8-188 is a clarifying amendment that defines the term "sale" in the Tenant Opportunity to Purchase Act to include provisions of the Master Lease signed by George Washington University and the owners of our building on August 1, 1988.

On Tuesday, July 11, 1989, Bill 8-188 passed on second reading 13-0 and also passed 13-0 on an emergency basis. From the dais, Chairman Clarke and Councilman Wilson (Ward 2) asked Councilman Ray, who introduced the legislation, "Does this bill cover the West End Apartment Building?" The answer was "Most definitely, it covers the West End." This was an affirmation that it was the Council's intention to pass the bill retroactively.

The message we received is that lawmakers are committed to a housing policy that includes tenants' rights to purchase their build-

ings and that even an institution as large and powerful as George Washington University cannot override City housing policy.

Thank you for your interest and your assistance.

David Hamod, Vice President
Larry Miller, Co-Chair
Janis Anderson, Treasurer
Marianna Moore, Co-Chair

To: Betty Olsen

Your article on the 10th Anniversary Celebration of St. Mary's Court on May 21 was a superb reporting job.

I don't believe you missed any-one and it's hard to believe that you had all the right names with the right explanation.

Thank you for your generous coverage of our 10th Anniversary Block Party. Please know, too, that I enjoyed meeting you and look forward to your return visits to St. Mary's Court.

Barbara J. Brunton
Administrator
St. Mary's Court

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By Lelee Frank Hazard

Get your family and friends together for an evening of equine excitement and celebrate at the 31st Washington International Horse Show. Thursday, October 26, is Columbia Hospital Night; proceeds will help purchase equipment and benefit the hospital's programs. It promises to be an evening filled with activity and fun and is sponsored by the Women's Board of Columbia Hospital for Women Medical Center.

Columbia Hospital Night at

Some of the Ambassadors will be featured in a spectacular carriage class with coaches and driving teams. Countries from around the world will be represented in the Parade of Nations.

A fabulous horse act from the Moscow Circus will dazzle the audience with what is regarded as the best acrobatic act in the world. There will be a fascinating dressage exhibition by the top dressage rider in the country, Robert Dover, who was an Olympic winner at

is a Jack Russell terrier race. These adorable little dogs will be head over heels as they race around the track, jumping over bales of hay.

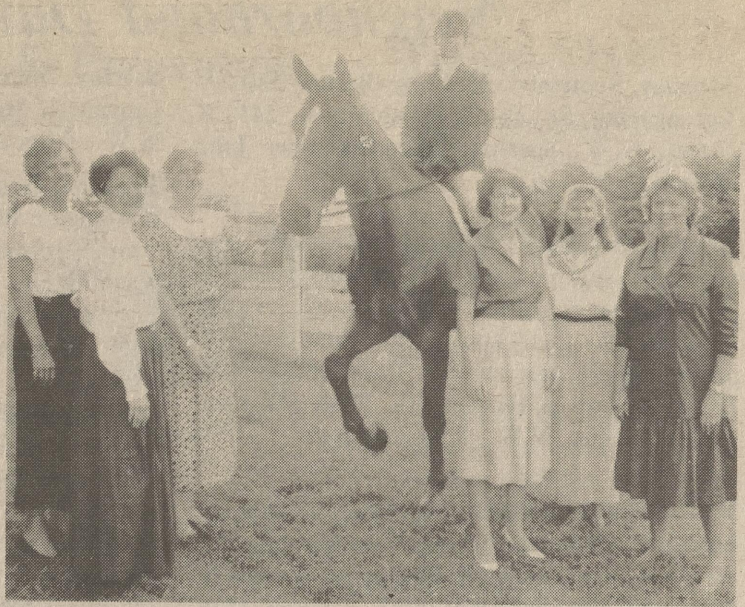
The highlight of the evening will be the \$10,000 Bank of Montreal Prix des Nations. Teams of Olympic-ranked horses and riders from Great Britain, Canada, the Netherlands and the USA will compete for the Nation's Cup. The American team will feature horses and riders such as Joe Fargis, a local favorite from Northern Virginia. Mr. Fargis competed in Seoul and won gold in Los Angeles in 1984.

To add to your enjoyment of the evening, buses are available to transport you and your friends to and from the Capital Centre. The buses will leave at 5:45 p.m. from Columbia Hospital. Sit back and relax with your friends and enjoy a delicious box supper, along with your choice of soda, wine or beer. The cost of the entire evening — tickets, parking, transportation and dinner is just \$35.00. Please contact Andi Adams at 457-7333 or 588-8090 to reserve seats on the bus.

Tickets to JUST the horse show are only \$16.00 each and the show begins at 7:30 p.m. These tickets may be picked up at the Columbia Hospital Gift Shop or can be mailed. It's an evening not to be missed and a great deal toward an excellent cause. Make your reservations NOW with Sally Aron in the Gift Shop by calling 293-6575.

the horse show is also Diplomatic Night, adding elegance to excitement! International Ambassadors will be in attendance, attired in black tie.

Seoul. William Shatner, alias Captain Kirk of Star Trek fame, will show his world's championship five-gaited horse. Also included in the evening's activities



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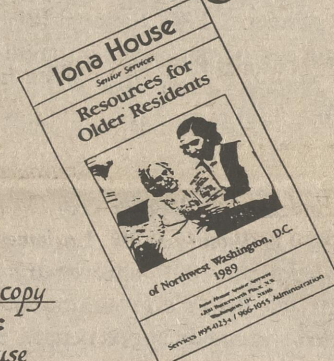
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Neighborhood Datebook

Monday, September 25: Foggy Bottom Association meeting, St., Paul's Parish House, 2430 K Street, N.W. Speaker: Councilmember John Wilson, 8:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 1: "Colonial Adventure," program for children from 4-7, answers questions such as what did early Americans wear, how did they furnish their homes, and what sorts of playthings did children have. To be held first and third Sundays of each month. DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W., 2:00-3:00 p.m.

Wednesday, October 4: "A Survey of Historic Lighting, 1780-1880," historic design slide lecture, by Craig Littlewood, with demonstration illumination of period lamps. DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W., 10:00 a.m. \$7.50.

Wednesday, October 4: Citizens Advisory Council meeting, Second District Police headquarters, 3320 Idaho Avenue; Metropolitan Police Chief Isaac Fulwood will be speaker. 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, October 5: "A History of Floor Coverings," historic design slide lecture by Gail Caskey Winkler, focusing on floor coverings produced during the Victorian era. DAR Museum, 1776 D Street, N.W., 11:00 a.m. \$7.50.

Thursday, October 5: Reading by Bharata Mukherjee, winner of 1988 National Book Critics Circle Award; her works focus on the immigrant experience. Marvin Center, Rm. 402-6, 800 21st Street, N.W., 8:00 p.m. Free.

Saturday, October 7: Bethel Day, The United Church, 1920 G Street, N.W. Lectures and exhibition to celebrate 100th anniversary of collecting stamps for Bethel's groundbreaking work with disabled and handicapped people. 3:00-6:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 8: Homecoming & Potluck Luncheon, St. Mary's Church, 728 23rd Street, N.W., following 11:00 a.m. service.

Tuesday, October 10: Slide lecture, The Early Washington Work of Photographer Frances Benjamin Johnston. Historical Society of Washington, D.C., 1307 New Hampshire Avenue. HSW members free; non-members \$3.50. Reception at 6:00; lecture, 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, October 10: ANC-2A meeting, American Red Cross Building, 2025 E Street, N.W., 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 11: "The Information Connection" for senior citizens, St. Mary's Court, 725 24th Street, sponsored by St. Mary's and by Iona House Senior Services, 1:00-3:00 p.m. (See article elsewhere in this issue.)

Sunday, October 15: Foggy Bottom International Fall Festival, Columbia Plaza Mall, 23rd & Virginia Avenue, 1:00 - 5:00 p.m.

Sunday, October 22: Concert, GWU Community Orchestra, classical music, Marvin Center, 800 21st Street, 8:00 p.m.

Monday, October 23: Big Band Dance with music by GW Jazz Band, directed by James Levy, assistant professor of music. Marvin Center Ballroom, tickets required, 8:00 p.m.

Saturday, October 28: "Ghost Stories of Washington — A Halloween Treat," by Jean Alexander, noted story teller. The Historical Society of Washington, 1307 New Hampshire Avenue. Adults, \$4.00; children \$2.00, reservations required.

Monday, October 30: Family Halloween Howling, for all ages of children accompanied by a parent. West End Library, 24th & Streets, N.W., 7:00 p.m. Wear a costume.

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UDC Lists Community Services

The University of the District of Columbia earlier this year published a Quick Reference Guide to its programs and activities conducted for the benefit of the general Washington community. Many of the programs are free, and range from arts, entertainment, cultural enrichment, programs for seniors, speech and hearing screening, employment skills training, English as a second language, home economics, gardening, health screening, physical fitness, and many more. The quick reference guide is available from UDC Office of Planning, Assessment and Evaluation, 4200 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., MB 48-01, Washington, D.C. 20008; phone 282-3666. A fuller description of UDC's programs, the Compendium of Services to the Community, is available for review at local libraries.

Monday Recorder Group Begins Classes

A beginners' class in recorders began on September 18 and will last about four months. The class will meet at 8:00 on Monday nights at The United Church, 20th & G Streets, N.W.

Our beginners' class will be open to people who have no musical experience. The graduates of this class will be invited to continue as members of MRG — in a more advanced playing section. Class dues will be only \$3 per month. The class will be a very effective, inexpensive, and enjoyable way for your readers to learn to play a delightful musical instrument.

Foggy Bottom News readers who want to find out more about our class are invited to call Robert Johnson at 863-0279 or Virginia Singer at 265-9210.

Information Connection for Seniors

St. Mary's Court and Iona House Senior Services will host "The Information Connection" on Wednesday, October 11, 1989 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. at St. Mary's Court. Senior Citizens of Foggy Bottom and surrounding communities are invited to pick up information and speak with organizations and businesses which assist older people. It is one-stop shopping for information on medicare, social security, transportation, health care, home care, recreation, continuing education, employment and more. Refreshments will be available.

St. Mary's Court is located at 725 24th St. N.W. For further information contact Lillian Gordon at 659-5645 or Margaret Pully at 223-5712. Make all the right connections at St. Mary's Court.

Census Workers Sought

The Bureau of the Census is recruiting applicants to conduct 1990 census activities and is testing persons interested in temporary, part-time as well as future full-time employment. The Bureau is in need of local residents to visit and interview households for census information. Enumerators and crew leaders are needed in the field; clerks and data keyers will be needed in some areas as office workers. Call 461-4040 for additional information.

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the Foggy Bottom Association, including a stint as Vice President from 1966-68.

A native of Philadelphia, Father Martin graduated from Pennsylvania State University in pre-veterinary medicine, and holds an MA degree from Episcopal Theological Seminary and a DMIN from Howard University School of Divinity. In addition to service on numerous committees in the Washington diocese, he is Chairman of the American Friends of the Anglican Centre in Rome, Superior of the American Region of the Society of Mary, and President of the Board of Directors of the Prevention of Blindness Society of Greater Washington. In whatever spare time remains to him, Father Martin plays the organ and composes liturgical music.

—Mike Kekker

Crime Report & Prevention

by Lawrence G. Myslewski

A Warning!!!!

The summer has been very quiet with no major increase in criminal activity. While the Foggy Bottom area has not experienced much of the serious crime seen in other areas of the city, we should not feel totally secure either.

A quick glance at the crimes reported during August in and around the Foggy Bottom residential areas shows that we need to be "watchful" of our neighborhoods and demanding for police protection.

Robberies In Public Spaces

8/3	2530 M St.	11:30pm
8/4	1120 23rd St.	10:40pm
8/16	2400 Blk L St.	8:00pm
8/23	800 Blk 25th St.	4:55pm

Burglaries In Homes

8/10-21	808 N. Hampshire	12N-4:45 pm
8/13	2503 I St.	12:15am
8/20-21	2530 Virginia Ave.	6pm-7am
8/16-23	1006 22nd St.	
8/24	2401 H St.	12:30am
8/24-25	939 26th St.	10pm-8am
8/30	925 26th St.	12N-9:45pm

Assault (with a deadly weapon)

8/20	22nd & I St. with a knife	9:50pm
8/24	2440 M St. with a BB rifle	6:30am

Simple Assault (struck/punched with hand/foot)

8/4	2501 Pa. Ave.	9:58am
8/5	K St. & Wash. Circle	Midnight
8/5	955 26th St.	6:40pm
8/13	2500 Pa. Ave.	12:20am
8/13	815 21st St.	12:40am
8/23	26th & M St.	9:25pm



Automobiles

- 4 Cars stolen from streets
- 5 Cars stolen from parking garages/lots
- 14 Thefts of property from cars parked on streets
- 10 Thefts of property from cars parked in garages/lots

There is no reason to believe that these crimes will disappear either. Instead, we need to actively demand more police protection.

Local Grocer's Killer Convicted

The man who killed Young Hee Yoo during a robbery at Washington Circle Market has been convicted of first-degree murder and faces a mandatory minimum sentence of 20 years without parole. John J. Watson, the first of two defendants in the armed robbery and murder, was convicted July 19 by a jury in D.C. Superior Court of four counts: felony murder, premeditated murder, armed robbery, and carrying a pistol without a license. James W. Kelly, the second defendant, is charged with planning the robbery and driving the getaway car.

Meet the New Police Chief

Our new Chief of Police, Isaac Fulwood, should be made aware of the protection and safety needs throughout the Foggy Bottom area. You have an opportunity in early October to tell the Chief your concerns about crime in our neighborhoods.

Chief Fulwood will be discussing citizen participation in the fight against crime at the **Wednesday, October 4** meeting of the 2nd Police District Citizen Advisory Council. The meeting will be held at 2nd District Headquarters at 3320 Idaho Avenue, N.W. (just off Wisconsin Ave. near McLean Gardens) starting at **8:30pm**.

You are invited and encouraged to attend this meeting and show support for additional police protection in Foggy Bottom.

A Good Habit

It's a good habit all year round — picking up litter. Can you imagine what our world would look like if everyone picked up one piece of trash a day? Give it a try; not only will the neighborhood look better, it's good exercise to lean down once in a while.

GWU reports that it spends 10 man-hours a day picking up litter from the campus. Project that to the whole area, the city, and the country, and the time and money spent to clean up after thoughtless people boggle the mind. But perhaps each one of us can make a stab by working on our little corner of the world.

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Biz Buzz

By Betty Olsen

California Grille owners **George and Susan Steiner** opened a new restaurant at the Inn at Foggy Bottom called **Bronzini's**. Tell them I sent you.

S&W Pawnbrokers moved to 20th and K Streets over the summer. Owner **Sylvia Levin** went to see the old place on Pennsylvania Avenue being torn down one weekend and said, understandably, "It was rather sad, but . . ."

The new advertising firm for Walker-Dunlap's 2000 Pennsylvania is **Forsythe and Maxwell Productions**. **Sandy Forsythe** is the account executive.

Charles Black's mother, **Shirley Temple Black**, is new ambassadress to Czechoslovakia. Formerly she was ambassadress to Ghana and formerly, formerly, formerly she was Shirley Temple, child star.

Susan Reintzel, moonlight artist of Queen Anne's Lane, showed her photography at a show over the summer at the Martin Luther King Library. The show, "Grefalda and Friends," was an '89 exhibit featuring the works of seven in photography and poetry. In the program it states: "Reintzel was hooked on photography after borrowing a camera for a trip to Tahiti last year. Now she owns a Minolta Maxima 5000, and

delights in animals and landscapes, finds that 'people are unpredictable' . . . works as a receptionist at a law firm."

Matthew Petros, 84-year-old father of George, and partner, Billy, kneads the dough while George makes the sauce for their pizzas at the Dove and Rainbow Restaurant and Deli at the Westbridge. Matthew comes in six days a week "to punch it out." The Petroses have been in the neighborhood for 8-1/2 years but have only been selling pizzas for a few months. (Look for the half-price pizza offer in their ad in this issue.) Order their specialty, the spanakopizza, a Greek pizza, with four Italian cheeses plus feta, of course (after all it's Greek), combined with spinach, onions, George's sauce and that special dough of Matthew's.

Matthew has been in the restaurant business for over 40 years; George, a mere 30; he began working in his father's kitchen when he was nine years old.

In the 70's they owned the Capricorn Restaurant in Washington which was formerly Galotis' Italian Village.

The Arts Club of Washington exhibits photographs of Arts Club Member **Richard Bergmann** in the M&M Gallery

through October 18. Mr. Bergmann has received national recognition for his work, and he has exhibited in one-man shows in the midwest and on the east coast. His work features architectural themes sometime through their details; the artist explores his subjects in subtle pastel colors.

If you are a member of the Foggy Bottom Association you can receive discounts at the following places, so ask and show your membership card for 1989-1990. Participants at 2000 Pennsylvania Avenue are **Bodywares**, **Devon Bar and Grill**, **Enchanted Forest**, **Hillary Fine Jewelry**, **La Cloche** women's fashions and accessories, **Sportswear** sportswear for men and women and **Williams the Tailor** custom tailoring and alterations; **California Grille** at 2512 L Street; **Danny Diaz, Ltd.**, at Columbia Plaza; **Donatello**, 2514 L Street; **Dove & Rainbow**, 2550 M Street; **Flowers by Sandra**, 2639 Eye Street; **Seven-Eleven** convenience store (when it reopens) with purchases amounting to \$7 or more, **Shiro-ya Japanese Restaurant**, 2507 Pennsylvania Ave.; and **Two Vikings** restaurant, 2509 Pennsylvania Ave. Some restrictions do apply; for instance most discounts do not apply on sale

Fall Is Full of Options in Fashions

by Betty Olsen

This fall is full of options in fashions for women.

Whether it's a short skirt, long skirt, slim or full, wear it if it feels good on you. Trousers are full or slim, and so are jackets. Every option is available to you so enjoy. It is no longer a season where you can't find anything except one style.

Fall will be the season this year of fringes and leathers and suedes which come in every price category. The fun of fringe is that it moves when you move, giving lots of liveliness to your selections. Suedes and leathers will be very supple again giving great ease of movement.

Colors are alive and well everywhere with no special one to add to your wardrobe. Magentas, golds, purples — the unusual color combinations — are being shown. Again if it looks good on you wear it, and if it doesn't pass.

Along with fringes to trim



you'll also find military touches — gold braids, tassels, jabots . . . anything goes. But the princess shapes, swing tops, vests, smoking jackets go-go-go too. Loafers with other flats to compliment highlight the footwear.

Again if it feels good wear it. No longer cramping your style just because "they" said so.

It's "your" season of options . . . options . . . options, so pick and choose just for you and enjoy . . . enjoy . . . enjoy all the availabilities that are around everywhere this season.

merchandise or beyond December 31, with some having various other end dates . . . so ask first . . . then show your membership card.

Join the Foggy Bottom Association and mail your membership check to **Grace Watson**, 2521 Queen Anne's Lane, WDC 20037. . . Membership is good to June 30, 1990 and is \$7.00 a person.

The Watergate Gallery presents new works by **Robin Masi** September 17 - October 14 and invites you to stop by. The Watergate Gallery is located at 2552 Virginia Ave. (Watergate Mall).

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Sidewalk Talk

by Betty Olsen



Getting wayyyyyy out beyond the Beltway this summer was **Ives Gisse**; he flew to France and Spain. And **Michael Mears** enjoyed "Ahhhhhhh, Paris!"

Jane Sulzberger went west to la-la-land, California, while **Sharon Dean** and husband chose the beaches of North Carolina. Pennsylvania camping was the pleasure of **George** and **Frances Madill** and their two daughters; then the family went to Indiana to see kinfolks (the Southern is oozing out of me as you can tell.)

Mignon Smith and **Bob White** flew to St. Croix where they braced for Hurricane Dean which luckily skipped the island paradise.

Chris Lamb married **Mary** in May and they too wanted the island scene so they jaunted to Greece, then to Turkey. Later in the summer Mary flew to Newport Beach, California, on business and Chris went along for the ride.

Sharon Wolfe, and her mother, **Annabelle**, got away to Ocean City at a friend's place for a few days to just relax in a different environment.

You should hear the delightful stories that **Carol Bennett** came back to the city with after her journey to

Western Canada to celebrate her father's roots with the others in his town of 300.

Debbie DuSault and son **Bill** headed to New Hampshire for a bit of summer fun before they move out of their townhouse on 25th for Chevy Chase next month. **Alan Davis**, wife **Marie**, and daughter, **Ann**; will move into the **Philip Du Sault's** place soon after.

Walter Anderson went to Cleveland, Ohio for a music-doing and saw a lot of his musical friends from days of yore.

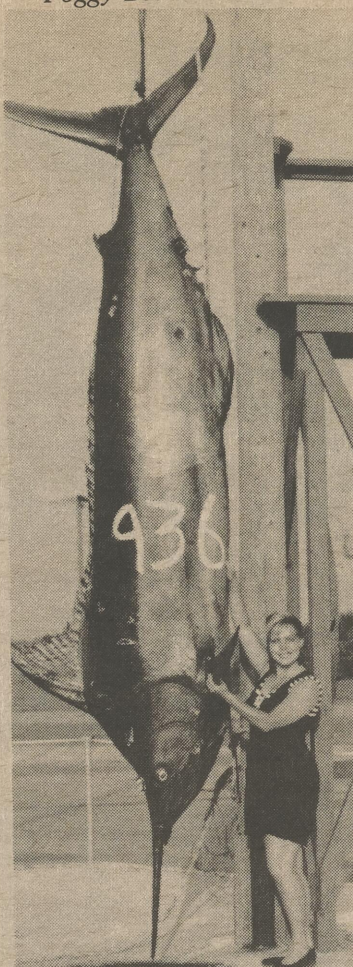
William Cahill auditioned and was chosen for a Kennedy Center production of Wagner by the Berlin Opera Company. He even got paid for it. Along with his lemonade stand's earnings on the sidewalk of Foggy Bottom, in a few years he'll become one of the neighborhood's most eligible bachelors.

Jeralyn and **Steve Graham** moved with their two boys **Ian** and **Phil** in tow to Tenleytown over the summer. And **Richard Kendall** just took a day off over Labor Day to see what else there is in the D.C. area. "I just love to go to the neighboring towns," he said.

Sorry to hear that **Mary Healy** broke her shoulder almost on landing in London. Talk about landing! But she still swung with her sling through Europe.

Greg Hartten and wife, **Debbie**, are enjoying playing with their still brand new baby, six-month old daughter **Allison**. Greg says, "She looks just like me." Glad he shaved his moustache off, aren't you, **Allison**?"

Kirsten Olsen motored to the Outer Banks, N.C. "It's a must, but it's hot in August and the mosquitos are t-h-i-s BIG, honestly, almost as big as this fish." You should have seen the one that got away," she chuckl-



ed, then added "the fish, not the mosquito. I think I snared every one of those critters."

Some of the American Film Institute staff has moved into Watergate. The new faces that you'll see around are **Bruce Neiner**, **Eli Savada**, **John Sery**, **Jennifer Schwartz**, **Elizabeth Smith**, **Marcia Snowden**, **Linda Watts**, **Jean Firstenberg**, **Linda Barrett**, **Ray Barry**, **Susan Dalton**, **Joanne Kesten**, **Adrian Borneman**, **Eddie Cockrell**, **Dick Jones**, **Robyn Leary**, **Linda Patatsky**, **Richard Teller** and **Bruce O'Neal**. The AFI has simply overflowed the Kennedy Center and to get some extra space, some of them moved into the area across from the Riggs Bank. The space had been empty for five years so it's good to see it full of life in there. Stop by and say hello; I did.

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tenure, is **Peggy Brown** and her black Scottie named **Duffy** short for **Mac Duff**). The new owners of her building are making it a one-family house, we hear, and she was able to locate a new place in the Palisades area. She'll miss FB but loves parking on the street in front of her house, and that great view of the river and the Canal she sees every day.

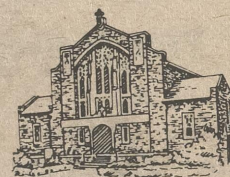
Donna Costlow, who some years ago was the ad manager for the FBNews, has a new job with the National Association of Manufacturers. She's associate director of risk management in the industrial relations depart-

ment. Nice to hear about her after all this time.

Robert J. Niemic has joined the Washington D.C. office of **Bell, Boyd & Lloyd**, creating a new department in that office and expanding to more than 20 attorneys the Chicago-based law firm's real estate department. **Bob**, who lives at the Westbridge, earned his J.D. from Georgetown University Law Center in 1985 after graduating magna cum laude from George Washington University with a Master of Public Administration. He joins the firm as an associate.

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Progress at the Playground

It was a long and busy summer for us at the preschool but the project started in the spring is now finished, namely the neighborhood playground's face lift. Thanks to the efforts of Henrietta Zoltrow, Natural Day Care Inc. clients and staff, and some neighbors and the Foggy Bottom Association, the playground now looks a lot better. The fence has been repaired, the lawn mowed, the picnic table repaired, the swings repaired, the flowers blooming, the mud hole under the swings filled with all purpose sand, ten bags of play sand in the sand box, five tons of city donated wood chips for around the dirt spots and playground equipment, the bushes and trees trimmed, and the trash regularly taken away.



If you didn't help with donations or labor spreading the wood chips then — now is your chance. Every fall the leaves need raking and bagging. The sand box needs about thirty more bags of play sand. And in the not so distant future all the wood in the benches and picnic tables will need replacing. This wet summer has rotted a few boards which we replaced but there are signs of more rotten boards. And speaking of signs, wouldn't it be nice to have a name for the playground and a sign telling who maintains it?

Natural Day Care Inc. will continue collecting donations from its clients to continue the small repairs and maintenance. But long-range planning is needed for the major repairs. Funding for these repairs could be more than our small preschool's budget can handle as we are a moderately priced school with funds coming from tuition.

If you want to help, call Henrietta Y. Zoltrow of the FBA at 342-1139 anytime, or me, Catherine Miller, director of Natural Day Care Inc., at 338-6389 from 1 to 3 weekdays.

Isn't it nice to have a safe and clean playground for ALL the children to share and play in whenever the weather is fine? We appreciate that the playground was built by a dedicated group of individuals. Now it needs continued care and attention for it to remain.

Thanks,
Catherine Miller

FBA ELECTION RESULTS

At the June FBA meeting, **Elayne DeVito** was elected FBA president; she had been vice president and resides in a condo at 25th & M; the new vice president is **Mary B. Brewster** of Queen Anne's Lane, longtime FBA member and hard, hard worker for FB and other causes; elected secretary was **Anne Lomas** of 25th Street, former Board member and News editor. **Chris Lamb** of the Savoy is the treasurer. Chris also covers the ANC for the News. **Grace Watson** of Queen Anne's Lane was re-elected Membership Director, and will continue her great computer records of the Association. Re-elected to the Board are **Dinanda Nooney** and **Ruth M. Knauff** of the Gibson and Jefferson House's **Henrietta Zoltrow**. **Edward Schleifstein** of the Watergate was also re-elected after taking a year off. New on the Board are **Lawrence G. Myslewski** of 25th Street and **Sandra Vonetes** of Columbia Plaza. Larry covers the crime scene for the News and is interested in historic preservation; Sandra has helped with the festivals and owns a florist shop at 27th & Eye Streets. **Richard Price** as immediate past president and **Ellie Becker** as FBNews editor are also members of the Board.



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Edward Blomquist Dies in July

Edward T. Blomquist, who resided at 2635 Eye Street, N.W., died of cancer July 19. A physician and administrator with the Public Health Service, he retired in 1972 as director of Kidney Disease Control. Educated in Illinois and Michigan, he worked in Seattle and served in the Coast Guard prior to moving to Washington to work in the PHS's tuberculosis program. A longtime FBA member, he was active in Georgetown's Christ Church and other volunteer organizations. He is survived by two sisters, Bette Zellers and Evelyn Anderson.

Recycling: It Begins October 1

Here are some of the questions about the District's new recycling program, set to begin on October 1:

How big is the District's trash problem?

District residents and businesses are currently throwing away more than 2,000 tons of trash daily. On the average, every man, woman and child throws away about a ton of trash each year.

Is the trash problem growing?

The amount of trash has grown 60 percent in the past six years. By the year 2002, it is estimated that we will collect one million tons per year.

How do we get rid of our trash?

Currently, we have two methods of disposal. Twenty-five percent of our trash is burned in high temperature mass burn furnaces on Benning Road, N.E. The other 75 percent is disposed at the 300-acre landfill in Lorton, Virginia. But we are not the only jurisdiction to use this landfill, and it is estimated that its capacity will be exhausted as early as 1992.

So, how has the law changed to address this problem?

D.C. Law 226 became effective on March 16, 1989. It sets out a series of activities and new procedures which begin on October 1, 1989 with the separation of newspaper from other household trash. Of course, residents can continue to take their materials to several recycling centers in the District in the meantime.

How does the separation of newspapers work?

Keep your newspapers free from other household waste, such as food. On the *second* trash collection day of the week (Friday,) place your newspapers at the same location as your other trash. Stack it in foot-high bundles and tie it both ways with string or twine, or place it in a paper bag.

Who will pick up the newspapers?

In most parts of the city, Department of Public Works crews will provide the weekly collection of newspapers. But in Ward 2, a private hauler will be contracted to provide this service. This is all part of continual evaluation and modification of the recycling program. Evaluation criteria, including customer satisfaction, will be developed to measure the effectiveness of both the public and private section collection programs. This information will then be used to develop a long-term approach to recycling.

What about multi-family buildings?

The Department of Public Works serves households with three or less dwelling units per building. Multi-family dwellings must negotiate agreements directly with the vendors for disposal of newspapers.

Is all of this mandatory?

Yes.

What's next?

Separation of glass and aluminum — that will come in 1990.

Robbins Chosen For SPJ Award

Philip Robbins, Chairman of the journalism department at George Washington University, was recently chosen to receive the 1988 Distinguished Service Award for local journalism from the Washington chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists. Robbins has been an active member of the society since he attended Washington and Lee University earning a degree in journalism.

After serving in the Army he received his master's degree at Columbia University and worked for the Evening Sun in Baltimore. Returning to his hometown of Hopewell, Va., he became city editor of the Hopewell News joining his father who was then editor and publisher.

After a few more stints in the news he began teaching journalism on a parttime basis at GWU, becoming a full time professor in two years, then the chairman of the journalism department.

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- Oct. 31 TOURING GREAT CITIES: HONG KONG 40 min.
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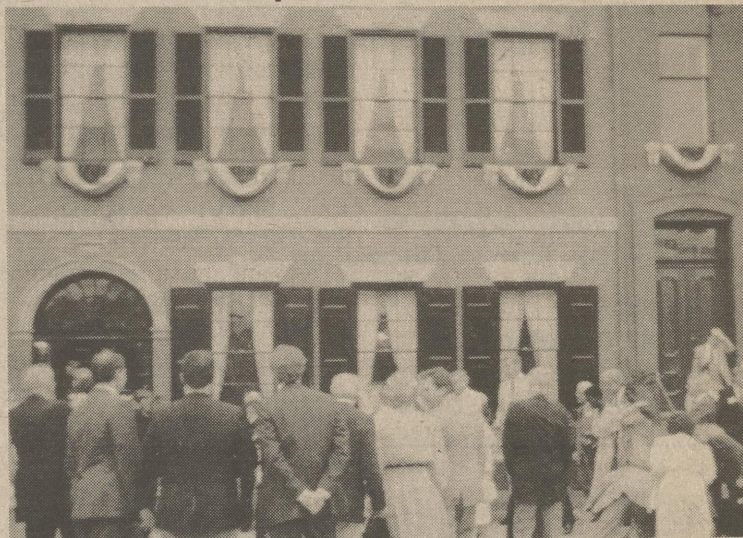
The ribbon was cut at 4:30 p.m. on June 21 for the new exterior renovation of the James Monroe House and the McFeely House, 2017-2015 Eye Street, NW; a reception inside followed. The event was given by 2001 Associates in cooperation with The Arts Club of Washington and Farr Development Corporation.

The Arts Club of Washington will be the recipient of a million dollars through the next century as the finalization of an unusual deal it has made with the office building developer. Much of the monies will be spent toward restoration and preservation of the two historic houses occupied by the club. One house briefly served as James Monroe's White House after the destruction of the "other one" during the war of 1812.

In this innovative deal the Farr Company has leased the development rights which belonged to the club and then transferred them to their site at the corner of 20th and Eye Streets. This now enables them to build a bigger building than the city's zoning laws would have permitted otherwise.

In a case like this property owners who do not want to exercise their rights in development are allowed to sell or lease those rights to another property owner, who can then benefit by increasing their zoning rights. With a 99-year lease, the Arts Club has relinquished its rights for 37,000 square feet but is keeping its right to build about 5,000 square feet for small additions to club property. The club now has the option to renew this contractual lease for two more 99-year periods.

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Farr in turn will use their leased rights to make additional footage available for their 11-story office structure. Farr and the Electronic Industries Association are in partnership in this arrangement.

The developer will be making monthly payments to the club for the next 99 years, beginning with \$80,000 per year which will increase from time to time until the year 2004. Then the annual amounts will be paid keeping up with inflation.

Because of this loophole in the District's building height law, the office will be about 130 feet high instead of the 110 feet usually allowed on Eye Street.

The structure now under construction faces Monroe Park with Pennsylvania Avenue on the other side. In a situation like this now the developer can use the Pennsylvania Avenue height limit permitting 130 feet.

Farr has said that they will also give \$75,000 to the National Park Service for the next five years to maintain and improve Monroe Park.

For a cost of \$250,000 the Farr Company restored the front of the two historic houses and it was the completion of the this restoration that the ribbon cutting and reception was celebrated in June.



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" 'Friends, ghosts and spirits Who haunt the night.'

"Within a few years past, this locality has been greatly improved by drainage and quite a number of fine houses occupy the former sites of the old frog ponds and marshy places, which the boys were wont to explore in pursuit of frogs, catfish and mud turtles. The incessant croakings of the frogs at night in this section of the city, and its lonely and desolate appearance often furnished material for marvelous stories of ghostly sights, etc., which, with the superstitions surrounding an old fortune teller who lived for many years in this locality, serv-

ed the double purpose of the old woman gaining a support and securing the confidence of her customers."

Heurich's brewery covers the ground of the nearby spring lot, that of Cumberland's and Lucases and the site where John Boyle at one time had his residence. This John Boyle, the writer understands, was the grandfather of John Boyle of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. In referring to him, Mrs. Wilhelmine M. Easby-Smith has this to say:

"My only recollection of Mr. Boyle is that he was said to closely resemble Gen. Zachary Taylor, and when the latter on the eve of his inauguration came out upon the hotel balcony to greet the crowd assembled they would have none of him, breaking out in howls and jeers: 'Ah, get out, Johnny Boyle, you can't fool us,' —greatly to the discomfiture of Gen. Taylor."

John Boyle was a man of culture. He came to this city in 1813 to accept an appointment as clerk in the Navy Department, becoming chief clerk in 1824. When Andrew Jackson became President in October, 1829, he appointed as Secretary of the Navy John Branch of North Carolina, and as he was unable immediately to assume the duties of the office he designated Mr. Boyle secretary ad interim. He died in 1854.

Just who was Jacob Funk it is hard to say. Mrs. Easby-Smith says he was a gunmaker of Georgetown during the Revolu-

tion, and infers that he was likely a Hollander, since a colony of Dutch "settled thereabout early in the eighteenth century."

We do know for a certainty that a man of this name did lay out the town site of Hamburg, but from then on he seems to have disappeared. He is said to have left this part of what was then Maryland and laid out the village of Funkstown, in Washington County, Md., 2 miles and a half south of Hagerstown. However, two things seem to rebut this presumption; one is that a portion of this tract of 88 acres, called Black Oak Ridge, was granted by Frederick Calvert in 1754 to Henry Funk, who settled here and who, tradition says, was the one who also, according to Scharf, laid out Hamburg. Of course, Henry and Jacob were two different persons. The second tangle is that Funkstown, Washington County, Md., seems to have been settled at even an earlier date than Hamburg, for we find Samuel Baker erecting a house there in 1769, and other houses were evidently erected before this date. The name Martin Funk is recorded among the earliest settlers of the place.

Funkstown, Md., was originally called Jerusalem, and was incorporated under this title, but the inhabitants never acted under the charter.

It has been said that Carrollsburg was laid out by a Catholic and Hamburg by a Jew. As to the former, undoubtedly Charles Carroll, Jr., was of this faith, and if it could be shown that Jacob, and not Henry Funk laid out Funkstown, Md., the fact that he named it Jerusalem

ANC Highlights

June 13, 1989

By Chris Lamb

1. Western Presbyterian Church Proposed Move — Rev. Wimberley of the Western Presbyterian Church informed the ANC of its intent to move from its present location at 1906 H Street to a new facility at 24th & G. The building currently on 24th & G (occupied by the American Association of University Women) will be torn down. The church was originally established in 1855 on 22nd, E & Virginia Avenue and in 1857 moved to where the present PEPCO building is located. It moved again to 1906 H Street in 1931. Because the value of its property has risen so much, the church is selling the land to the International Monetary Fund and will use the money for its ministry in Foggy Bottom. The new church will have a 500-seat interior, classroom, hospitality suite, and 44 below-grade parking spaces. The church intends to continue its various community programs including a breakfast for 200 homeless dai-

ly. The new structure will be completed by 1994.

2. Cooper House Update. A new proposal to restore the Cooper Houses was presented to the ANC. The Cooper Houses would be restored, maintaining the original design. Behind the renovated Cooper Houses would be a 110'-building with 20 luxury residential units and 24 parking spaces. The new building would require approval for additional FAR, lot coverage variance and a setback variance. The ANC passed a resolution that, while having reservations concerning the height and bulk of the proposed building, approves of the concept as presented by the developer.

3. "The Gourmet" in Columbia Plaza. Rob Ausler, owner of "The Gourmet," asked the ANC if they would approve a beer and wine license for his location. The ANC stated its policy that it would approve

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might lend color to this statement. However, we do know that one Jacob Funk set aside ground in this city upon which to erect two Christian churches, a thing which would probably not be consistent with the Jewish religion, although many liberal-minded Hebrews do not let their religion interfere with their charities, and often help the other religions along. The Jewish encyclopedia does not mention the name Funk. Miss

Morris mentions a Jacob Funk recorded as a Huguenot by the Huguenot Society of London.

As to the unhealthy condition of Foggy Bottom in the early days, we are told that when the gas-works were established there in 1859 the residents rejoiced, as it was thought the fumes would disinfect the "Foggy Bottom chills," so well known to the older members of the medical faculty.

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such a request if beer or wine is not sold by the can or glass.

4. Pedestrian Safety. The ANC unanimously passed a motion to draft a letter to the Department of Transportation to: provide a pedestrian operated light at 24th and Virginia Avenue; install a walk sign and paint a crosswalk at Virginia and E; and take measures to protect pedestrians at New Hampshire and 24th.

5. West End Library Programs. Kathy Robinson, Children's Librarian for the West End Library, informed the ANC that the library provides reading programs for children. Funds for books are adequately provided by the D.C. government, but there is no money for other activities such as arts and crafts programs. A motion was introduced for the ANC to give \$100.00 to support crafts in the children's program. Before a donation can be made, the ANC has to check to see if they can give money to a government agency.

July 11, 1989

1. Window Replacements For "York Apartments." David Cox, Architect, presented a proposed plan to replace windows at the York Apartments. The plan is part of a capital improvement package in which the whole interior of the building will be renovated. The capital improvement project will be

paid over a 3-year period from rent increases. Rent increases will not be rolled back after the 3-year period. The presentation was for informational purposes only. No motion was offered.

2. Proposed Addition for 2530 Eye Street. The owner, Mr. Steinfeld, and his architect, Greg Uekman, presented a proposal to expand the residence at 2530 Eye Street. The plan would add a third floor with an expanded kitchen and bathroom and a new bedroom. Windows would be added to bring in more light. A lengthy discussion followed regarding how much the elevation of the unit would be increased and whether the changes would have an impact on the character of the street, which is the Foggy Bottom Historic District. The ANC passed a motion that the Historic Review Board delay its hearing from July to August for more time to review the proposal.

3. Request for Alley Closing in Hughes Mews. The owner, Peter Kahn, requested ANC support for a motion to partially close the alley behind his home at 2517 Eye Street. This issue was before the ANC on 10/13/87. At that time Mr. Kahn sought approval to close 25 square feet of the alley for a parking space outside the fence which enclosed his yard. Mr. Kahn also sought approval to close 77 square feet of the alley within the fenced area. On 10/13/87 the ANC opposed closing the area outside the fence but approved closing the area within his fence. Subsequently the City Council recommended a covenant that the owner not build above grade on the area in-

side the fence. The neighbors wanted the covenant to include a provision that the owner would never file for another alley closing.

The issue has remained unresolved and at this July ANC meeting Mr. Kahn proposed a covenant to close the alley within the fenced portion of his yard on the condition that there would be no above-grade building on that portion. Neighbors now want the fence taken down for beautification purposes and because the fence restricts street access for the owners in Hughes Mews. There were not enough votes to pass a motion. The issue will be taken up by the City Council at their next session.

4. 2100 Block of Pennsylvania Avenue. The ANC expressed concern about the proposed development of the 2100 block of Pennsylvania Avenue and stated its intent to review the project at the next meeting. The issue now before the City Council is the proposed alley closing on the site. The ANC passed unanimously a motion to write a letter to the City Council Chairman clarifying the Chairman's previous statement that the ANC would approve the project if a theater was built. The ANC has not formally taken a position on the issue. The City Council will take a final vote on the alley closing on September 26.

5. Comprehensive Plan/Ward 2 Issues. The ANC passed unanimously a motion that hotels, doctors' offices and clinics not be classified as residential units in the proposed Comprehensive Plan for Ward 2.



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